

Callison Gives Yearlings Hard Workout in the Final Basketball Practice Sessions

Kappa Sigma Phi Delts Win Handball Tilts

SAE, SPE Are Defeated In Donut Contests

Warren Cress, Kappa Sig Performer, Is Victor Sans Loss of Point

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

4 P. M.
Yeomen vs. Fiji.
5 P. M.
Friendly hall vs. Pi Kap.

Kappa Sigma and the Phi Delts emerged victorious in the opening matches of the intramural handball tournament yesterday. The former took two contests from the SAE squad without tasting defeat. The Phi Delt aggregation beat the SPE handballists, two out of three.

In the Kappa Sig-SAE contests, Warren Cress of the victors beat Harold Blackburn and lost not a single point to win, 21-0, 21-0. Tom Johnson and Bob Deavers, Kappa Sig doubles team, edged out a victory over John Hamilton and Chappie King, 19-21, 21-3, 22-20. Another singles match, which was discontinued when the results of the other two contests became known, ended at an impasse, Jack Edlensen of Kappa Sig and Al Phillips of the SAE team each taking one set.

Phi Delts Victorious

In the Phi Delt-SPE rivalry, Lawrence Roof won the sole SPE victory by trouncing John Finley, 21-6, 21-6. El Edwards of the victorious Phi Delts, and Art Riehl, a SPE performer, put on what looked like a Mutt and Jeff act, Mutt in the person of Edwards beating the smaller Jeff by a score of 21-9, 21-19. Cliff Horner and Ferd Fletcher of the victors had an easy time in disposing of Al Schmidt and Jack Rollwage, 21-6, 21-7.

Some of the contestants showed a lack of practice, Earl Boushey, in charge of the tournament, said, but he expects better competition as play advances.

SUBSCRIPTION GIVEN

The plea of the library for magazines has been answered by one lone contribution to date. A six months' subscription for the Atlantic Monthly has been submitted. Rumor has it that M. H. Douglass, the University librarian, himself made this single donation. Others, however, are expected in the near future.

Announcement Is Made of Handball Schedule Monday

Twenty-Five Organizations Enter Intramural Tournament

The schedule for the intramural handball tournament, which commenced yesterday, has been mailed to all the men's living organizations on the campus.

The tournament, the first of the winter term, is on an elimination basis and is not a league affair. The final match is to be run off January 28, when all but two of the original 25 entrants will have tasted defeat.

The slate for first round play follows:

Tuesday, January 12
4 p. m.—Yeomen vs. Fiji.
5 p. m.—Friendly hall vs. Pi Kap.

Wednesday, January 13
4 p. m.—ATO vs. SPT.

Thursday, January 14
5 p. m.—Sherry Ross hall vs. Theta Chi.

Friday, January 15
4 p. m.—SAM vs. Sigma hall.
5 p. m.—Gamma hall vs. Phi Psi.

Monday, January 18
4 p. m.—Chi Psi vs. Beta.

Freshman Water Fiends Produce Pleasing Turnout

Twenty Natators Working Out Daily in Gym Pool; Prospects Unknown

One of the best turnouts in several years for the freshman swimming team, greeted Jack Hewitt, swimming coach, and Charley Foster, his assistant and a member of the varsity aquatic squad, when they issued a call for the yearling natators yesterday. About 20 answered the summons.

Very few workouts have shown that the frosh mermen are willing to undergo some hard work to get in condition. Since no records of the times have been taken, Hewitt and Foster say that the material is of an unknown quantity and must prove its mettle in competition.

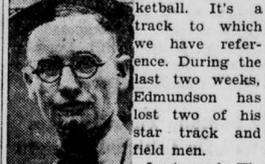
The aspirants and their specialties follow: Charles Best, water polo; Ralph Morrow, breast, crawl, and back strokes; Robert Hart, back stroke; Roland Glaisyer, diving, water polo; Wilfred Paul, breast stroke, free style sprints; Fred Fowler, breast stroke; Bob Chilton, diving; Lloyd Humphreys, water polo, breast stroke; Ray Stewart, diving; Carl Heidel, breast stroke; William Catlow, water polo.

Clay Sherman and William Gearhart, free style distance; Glen Gummess, free style distance and sprints; John Zehnthauer, sprints and back stroke; Jack Mulder, free style distance; James Ringrose, sprints; Ned Simpson, sprints, water polo.

IN THE PRESS BOX

With Bruce Hamby

Get out the crying towels for Hec Edmundson, up Washington way. Don't get us wrong—nothing to do with basketball.



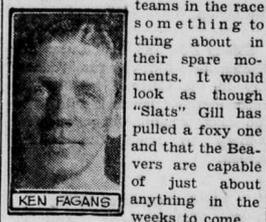
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Oregon State's unexpected and phenomenal showing against Washington has given the other teams in the race something to think about in their spare moments.



Ken Fagans

At first it looked as though the Oregon State five would be all Ken Fagans, who himself is practically a whole ball club but from the scoring summary of the series between the Orangemen and Huskies we judge there were other performers of note who wore the Orange and Black.

Jerry Thomas, who was just another basketball player last season, came through with scoring honors with 16 points evenly distributed in the two affairs. The sensational Fagans grabbed 15 during the course of the series.

FROM HERE AND THERE... Bill Hayward called out the boys for the first official track workout yesterday... Ernie Pinckert of U. S. C. received more fan mail than Hollywood's finest... Ohio high schools plan to insure their football players against injuries next year... Fred Kramer, Eugene high coach, was selected on the W. S. C. all-time all-star football eleven... the campus wrestling and fencing tournaments will start about the middle of February, says Earl Boushey... Trojans crossed opponents' goal lines 54 times this fall... made 33 conversions... for a total of 363 points... Oregon will have three Olympic team candidates... Art Holman, Warren Demaris and Ralph Hill... Ernie Smith, U. S. C. tackle, is a radio tenor... seven members of the W. S. C. hoop team are of Scotch descent... should have a "tight" defense... New York and Chicago are sending six-man ping pong teams against each other soon... just an effort to settle the ping pong merits of the two cities.

Ambergris Value Has Fallen, Says Chemistry Prof

"Contrary to the general opinion, ambergris is not very valuable," said Dr. F. L. Shinn, professor of chemistry, in commenting on the discovery of a substance thought to be ambergris on the beach at Lakeside, Oregon, a few days ago.

Continuing, Dr. Shinn said that real ambergris is a wax-like substance given off by whales. It formerly was used as a base in the manufacture of perfumes, but synthetic substitutes have practically replaced it. "Consequently," he said, "its value has gone down, and ten dollars a pound for the best grade would be an outside estimate."

The possibility that the 200 pounds of wax-like substance,

gathered by an excited crowd of searchers after a storm had washed it up on the beach, is ambergris, is not great, Dr. Shinn said. The sample sent has not yet been received by the department, but in the past two years, at three different times, samples have been received and analyzed, and none have proven to be ambergris.

He explained that the real material is scarce, and many things are mistaken for it.

ENESCO WEAVES SPELL OVER LARGE THROG

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nowski's violin suite, "Myths," was characterized by graceful glissandos and the delicate effects made possible by muted tones. A theme and variations, Paganini's "Caprice No. 24," served to present the artist's skill in double stops, weaving figures on the minor string while carrying the melody in the major, and abounded in opportunities for technical virtuosity.

Frosh Squad Looks Good In Scrimmage

Vacancies in Starting Five Are Filled

Team Works Out Against Eugene; Jefferson Here Friday

By MALCOLM BAUER
The Duckling hoop squad has been working hard during the past week and should be in rare form when they meet the Jefferson high five in the Igloo next Friday night. Although valuable men were lost at the beginning of the term, others have been working into the vacancies left, and the frosh show every indication of having a winning combination for the coming season.

Saturday afternoon the first real scrimmage of the year for the yearlings took place with "Fritz" Kramer's Eugene high school team forming the opposition. The contest did not conform to all regulations and lasted for two and a half hours with all players from both squads getting an opportunity to work out. An unofficial score gave the frosh a 63 to 24 advantage in the long tussle.

Camp Stars

Although the tilt was not a regulation one, it gave the first information as to how the yearlings will look under fire. The breaking and blocking system used by Callison's men proved very effective against the prep team, especially in the first part of the game while the regulars were working.

Sylvan Camp, forward, was the outstanding floor man for the frosh, with Ralph Terjeson, Arne Lindgren, Bob Miller, and Roland Rourke working well in the other four positions on the starting five. Miller is big and rangy, and with a little experience will be able to fill the hole left at center when big Ted Hansen failed to enter school this term.

The frosh open their 1932 basketball season at the Igloo next Friday night when they meet Jefferson high school of Portland. On the following night Callison will take his squad to Salem where the yearlings will tangle with Salem high, runners-up in the state prep tourney last year.

Press Meet Will Convene Soon on Oregon Campus

State's Leading Journalists To Assemble for Annual Convention

The fourteenth annual Oregon Press conference will again open its three-day sessions on the campus January 21, 22, and 23. Experts in all phases of the newspaper field will be on hand to take part in the discussions of the Oregon editors and publishers, according to Arne G. Roe, field manager of the State Editorial association and chairman of the program committee.

Delegates to the Oregon Press conference will hold their meetings in the Journalism building and Ben R. Litfin, publisher of The Dalles Chronicle, president of the conference, will preside over the meetings. One of the features of these meetings will be the awarding of the Sigma Delta Chi cup to the best weekly newspaper in Oregon, which is an annual event sponsored by the local journalism professional. The Heppner Gazette-Times was the winner of the cup this year, it will receive a certificate of merit.

The Oregon State Editorial association, a business organization of the publishers, will also hold a business meeting Saturday morning at which Ralph R. Cronise, co-publisher of the Albany Democrat-Herald, will preside as president.

Another traditional event of the conference is the annual banquet scheduled for Friday at the Osburn hotel, at which Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, will be toastmaster. Tom Russel, president of the Eugene chamber of commerce, will speak, and Quincy Scott, cartoonist of the Oregonian, will give a cartoon talk, which has been predicted to be one of the high lights of the three-day session here on the campus.

WATCH FOR A NIGHT IN PARIS AT MIDWAY

Slight Pressure On Japan Needed To Restore Quiet

Wu Tang Avers Nipponese Would Release Grip On Manchuria

"The effect of the recent note regarding the open-door policy and 9 power pact, which Secretary of State Stimson sent to Japan, will depend on the subsequent action taken by the United States," Wu Tang, Chinese third year law student told the Wesley club at their meeting 6:30 Sunday evening. "Should sufficient pressure be brought to bear toward the Japanese government by the United States, Japan would likely restore within a reasonable time the status quo ante of Manchuria existing before September 18, 1931. Of course, the Chinese boycott is another important factor that may help cause Japan to withdraw her troops."

"In 1915, Japan took Shantung and Kiaochow from China. In the peace conference of Versailles Japan objected strenuously to the return of this territory to China. Yet, Japan yielded to world opinion in 1922 when the Washington conference, under the leadership of the United States, was called. As a result of this conference Japan returned Shantung and Kiaochow to China," Wu Tang continued.

Roger Pfaff, Pacific basin debater, briefly expressed the greetings sent from the Wesley Foundation in Japan, which is partially supported by the local organization, of which Pfaff is a member. Pfaff was a guest of the Japanese students when he was in Tokyo.

Fewer Magazines Will Be Bound This Quarter

As the appropriation for binding magazines and periodicals at the library has been cut approximately in half, the number of magazines to be bound this quarter is to be cut proportionately.

Miss Casford, periodical librarian, stated yesterday that the magazines mentioned in the Readers' Guide, the International index to periodicals, and the education index are to be given preference in the selection for binding.

"Nation, New Republic, and the Saturday Evening Post are constantly used," she stated in explaining how popular the bound volumes are, "and many others are very much in demand."

Miss Casford strongly recommends the above mentioned guides for students who do much studying in periodicals.

DEAN GETS INVITATION

Dean Ellis F. Lawrence of the school of architecture and allied arts has received an invitation to participate in President Hoover's commission on home building. Dean Lawrence is unable to attend as he has just returned from one trip to the East.

Professor H. S. Tuttle To Conduct Study Research

As a result of a resolution passed by the State Teachers' association, Professor Harold S. Tuttle of the education department has been asked to supervise a research on character education methods in regard to students of the elementary grades. Some 200 classroom teachers will be involved in the study.

The special problem of the research is to determine which methods are most effective in establishing attitudes of good citizenship. Results of the research will be reported upon at the annual meeting of the State Teachers' association next December.

Widely Acclaimed Operatic Baritone To Sing Thursday

Soloist Engberg Received Training Under Theo. Lierhammer

Twenty songs, ranging from 16th century concert through the most lovely ballads of the German romantics, to the modernistic work of De Falla, will comprise the program of Paul Engberg, young operatic baritone who will be presented in concert Thursday night by Phi Beta, women's music and drama honorary society.

The concert will be given at 8:15 in the Music building auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents. Aurora Potter Underwood, a member of the school of music faculty, will accompany Engberg.

The soloist's training has been the finest available. He studied for the past five years in Vienna, appearing frequently in song festivals, concert, and opera throughout Austria, Denmark, and Hungary. He will return to Europe to fulfill operatic engagements in early February.

The rich variety of Engberg's programs is the result of long study under many masters. His delicacy of interpretation probably was most fully developed under Dr. Theo. Lierhammer, under whom Roland Hayes, celebrated negro tenor, received his training.

Engberg's recitals in the Northwest within the past few months have been marked by a display of his great dramatic ability, according to Seattle critics. This ability is accounted for by the fact that his teachers in Copenhagen, Berlin, and Vienna were conductors and performers of opera. Herold, the leading tenor of northern Europe and a director of the royal opera, and De Cactis, a former Kapellmeister of the Budapest opera, were dramatic coaches under whom Engberg studied for long periods, and to whom he owes much of his finesse and artistic expertness.

Seybolt Will Hold Tryouts for Studio Play Cast Friday

Those of Dramatic Ability Invited To Undertake Character Parts

Tryouts for the Studio plays, presented annually by members of the classes in play production, were announced for Friday, January 15, by Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, head of the drama department. The tryouts, which will be held at 4 p. m. in Guild theatre, are open to anyone on the campus who is interested in drama. Mrs. Seybolt urged that anyone interested in dramatics be present.

Each year the classes in play production produce a group of one-act plays during the winter term. The plays will be presented to the campus at weekly matinees beginning soon, Mrs. Seybolt said.

Mrs. Seybolt said that there were several good character parts open for casting in the plays to be produced. Particularly she expressed herself desirous of having someone who might qualify as a large fat man tryout for the character role in the fantasy.

The plays to be presented include "The Intruder" by Maternick, "Will o' the Wisp" by Halman, and "The Gooseberry Mandarin" by Ruthenberg. The three plays will be placed on reserve at the English desk upstairs in the old library for anyone who wishes to read them over before the tryouts. The first two may be found in a collection, "Short Plays for Classroom Interpretation," and the third in a collection edited by Isaacs.

Landscaping Is Planned For Corner of Campus

The northwest corner of the Oregon campus, which has been considered somewhat of an eyesore for a number of years, is to be landscaped and brought up to par with the rest of the campus as soon as the weather permits, reports George York, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The plot will be tilled to carry off the excess water that accumulates in the lower ground. Shrubs and a lawn will replace the present bunchgrass.

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